

NIELSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL



The new student Council is shown after its election of officers Wednesday evening. Seated left to right are Christy Kara; Audrey Bailey, secretary; Eleanor Steinman, vice president; Don Nielsen, president; Marjory Mahoney, treasurer and William Beebe.

Standing left to right are Virginia Haun, Eileen Wolfe, Joan Sorenson, David Elmore, Bradley Field, Harry Elsasser, William Finch, Robert Eller, Jessie Rodman and Marian Mortensen.

The Gateway

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 23, 1946

No. 4

Haynes' reception will be Oct. 23 in uni Auditorium

The parents of all new students and the freshmen themselves will be the guests of the university at the president's annual reception at 8 p. m. Oct. 23 in the Auditorium.

President Rowland Haynes will discuss the university's educational objectives. "From our previous experience we know that parents are very anxious to talk to the members of the faculty with whom their sons or daughters have courses," he said. John W. Lucas, dean of students, will preside and will tell parents about the school's counseling system. Music on the program will be provided by Beverly Bigelow accompanied by Sadie Mae Vanderpool.

Following the program, parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the counseling staff and faculty. Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter, and Mrs. John W. Lucas will preside at the punch tables.

Students and their wives and husbands are invited to attend.

Car stickers contest

A contest to select a new car sticker for the University of Omaha is being sponsored by the Book Store. Entries for the contest will be accepted from Oct. 22, through Nov. 5 at the Book Store.

It is suggested that all contestants bear in mind that the school athletic insignia, the Indian and Omaha University, or "O. U." should be included in each entry.

All entries will be judged according to aptness, and originality. The decision of the judges will be final.

The contest is open to all.

Attention!

Attention student organizations!

The student directory is in the process of being compiled. Therefore, all members and telephone numbers including address Gateway office by Friday must be turned in at day, Oct. 25.

Judges re-name student hangout

The term, snack bar, is now as obsolete as Jack Benny's Maxwell. Henceforth the between-class-haven will be called the "Snack Shack" . . . so concluded the contest judges last week after pouring over more than 60 entries.

First prizes go to Joseph Dymak and Jack Hall whose abilities to think of the same name brought double reward.

Doris Donaldson's "Powwow Inn" grabbed second prize; R. M. Paul's "The Crib," third; Mike Humphrey's "Happy Hogan," fourth; M. L. Hill's "Whitehouse," fifth, and Joe Carlson's "Sitt'in' Bull" suffered consolation prize.

First prizes each get \$5 in trade at the Snack Shack. Dance music will probably be furnished for awhile by the other winners who will receive juke box slugs to the sound of 25 for second, ten for third, five for fourth and fifth, and one for consolation.

Judges whose brows glowed over the entries were Harry L. Rice, member of the Faculty Student Activity Committee; Don K. Nielsen, Student Council president; Walter B. Graham, Gateway editor in chief; Robert Johns, assistant to the dean of students; and Jean Catania, canteen hostess.

See you Mac, in the Snack Shack!

Princess petitions now due Oct. 22

Oct. 22 is the new date on which Homecoming Princess petitions are due. Petitions may be secured from the Dean of Students office. They must be signed by 15 students and one faculty member. Candidates must be senior girls who expect to graduate in the current school year.

The coronation of the 1946 Homecoming Princess will be the feature at the Homecoming dance Nov. 15 at Peony Park. Don Rhodes' orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12. Students may be admitted with an activity card per couple.

Members of the Student Council committee planning Homecoming observance are Jesse Rodman, chairman; Marjory Mahoney, Dave Elmore and Bill Beebe.

McKIE DISCUSSES CITY WIDE PLAN

"The city of Omaha is on the threshold of a new era," said Alexander McKie at a convocation for Professor Dougherty's government classes in the auditorium last Wednesday. Mr. McKie is a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the City Wide Improvement Plan and a former member of the faculty.

Howard McArdle of the Omaha Police Force spoke on the same program in behalf of adopting a Civil Service system for the local police force.

The two speeches injected a note of reality into the theoretical government classes because both the City Plan and the commissioning of the police force are issues in the current local election.

Mr. McKie stressed the fact that the City Plan is the first capital improvement to be attempted in Omaha in twenty years. Only

Steinman, Bailey and Mahoney are other officers in Council

Don Nielsen, Eleanor Steinman, Audrey Bailey and Marjory Mahoney were elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Student Council at the first meeting held since the student elections.

Don Nielsen is a Phi Sig and president of the Junior Class. Eleanor Steinman, Gamma, is a senior. Audrey Bailey, Phi Delta, and Marjory Mahoney, Independent, are sophomores.

"I feel that the members of the Student Council this year are true representatives of their respective classes, and I am honored to have been chosen as their leader," stated the new president. Mr. Nielsen explained that the machinery has been set up; all that is lacking is the power. That power will come through student backing.

The ratio of eleven Greek and

five Independent members, the age range of from 17 to 25, and the three veterans would indicate that Omaha University's Student Council will be democratic.

Getting under way, the council has set up the Community Chest boxes in the lower hall and the snack bar, placed a suggestion box in the Bookroom, and made plans for Homecoming Nov. 15. A Christmas dance, a spring dance, and a reactivated convocation program are also on the agenda for this year.

"We look to the suggestion box for your criticisms and opinions," Mr. Nielsen said. "Since the Student Council represents the students, feel free to discuss any problems with your class representatives. After all, it is your Council."

Lens men wanted

Photographers — here's your chance for fame and fortune!

The Gateway needs a few good men to cover sports events and other activities.

If you have had any experience in photography and would be interested in working on the pictorial staff of your school newspaper, contact E. D. Hoaglan, picture editor, in Room 306 today.

Addresses librarians

Robert L. Mossholder, chairman of the Department of Journalism, discussed "What Publicity Means to the Library" at the annual state convention of the library association at the Paxton Hotel last week. Miss Ellen Lord of the university Library introduced him.

projects included in the "urgent" category will be voted upon at the November election. They include improved streets, police and fire stations, municipal garages, increased sanitation, civic auditorium, civic center, parks, airports, a river terminal and public markets.

Student Council grants reprieve on frosh hats

A reprieve was granted to bearded boys and girls by a student council ruling passed at a special meeting last week. The new ruling, according to Don Nielsen, Student Council president, changes the date of doffing frosh caps to Homecoming. The date of Homecoming has been changed from Nov. 8 to Nov. 15.

Audrey Bailey, Student Council secretary, urges that freshmen "wear their hats in observation of tradition and school spirit."

Barbs to hold dance in Auditorium Oct. 25

The Independents will sponsor a Halloween dance in the university auditorium Oct. 25 from 9 to midnight.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra featuring Penny Brown, vocalist, will provide music and entertainment.

Invitations are extended to the entire student body.

During the dance the snack bar will be open to serve refreshments.

Cost of tickets is \$1.20 per couple. Activity cards must be shown at the dance.

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Straight talk to you voters . . .

Pretty soon, depending on your age and the state you live in, you are going to vote. Three out of five of you will exercise this privilege. The other two, according to national statistics, will not. It is to this 40 per cent of the nation that I want to talk now.

Democracy is a word we have heard so often, used so many ways, that we sometimes forget exactly what it means. Let's look it up in the dictionary. Here's what Webster says:

"democracy, n. Government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised . . . through a system of representation."

Yes, our government is just what Lincoln called it: a government of the people. But every time it is necessary to make a new law or establish a new policy it is impossible to ask 130,000,000 Americans for their opinions. So we do the next best thing. We elect people who will represent us, who will vote as much as possible as we would ourselves. These are our representatives in Congress and senators, governors, state legislators, and, at the top of the administrative ladder, the President himself.

Who these people are depends entirely on us and the way we vote. Voting is an American privilege, but responsibility too. The man or woman who neglects to cast his ballot at election time implies that he is willing to forfeit his right to participate in his own government. When I hear someone criticizing an act of Congress, or beefing about a man in public office, the first question I ask him is whether he voted in the last election. If the answer is no, I don't pay much attention to his arguments.

Citizenship, like charity, begins at home. Many people who vote for presidential electors are apt to ignore the elections in their own community. Yet if we do not take an interest in our local political affairs we will never learn to participate in the larger affairs of our state and our nation.

The same thing is true of primary elections. A few votes in the primary often control the result of the election, and political bosses aware of this fact, do their best to control the primaries. That's why it's important that we show up at the polls on primary day to guarantee a free election later.

But a voter must be more than just willing. He must also be informed. Voting for men about whom one knows little or nothing, whose own political beliefs are but vaguely understood, is merely voting blind.

You can probably name the line-up on your favorite big-league ball team, or remember the theme songs of a dozen popular bands, but do you know your representatives in Congress or your state senators? And while we're on the subject, how many of these questions can you answer:

What is the Bill of Rights?

What are the three divisions of our Government?

What is your congressional district?

What is the college of electors?

Maybe it sounds like a radio quiz program, or an exam in civics. But these are only a handful of questions that any American citizen should be able to answer if he is really hep.

So make a point of finding out what makes your government tick. Follow the newspapers and news magazines and keep up with what's going on in Washington. Get to know the names of the men who are representing you in the government. It's your government, remember.

And then, when election time rolls around, you'll be ready to get out there and vote!—Danny Kaye.

Movies in Snack Shack . . .

Would the majority of students like to have movies shown in the snack bar?

To get an answer to this question it was put before the students in the form of the question of the week, in "Strictly from students."

Answers to this question brought to light many additional questions, suggestions and objections.

The most valid arguments for the movies are that they had been well received in the past, and that they would create diversion and furnish additional entertainment for the students. Apparently most of those questioned agreed that the idea itself was sound.

Objections raised are based mainly on the choice of the snack bar as the place in which to show them.

Such a program if carried out, should not fail to consider a few objections to the plan, and also whether or not the removal of those objections would in turn create situations in which would be unfavorable to the majority. In other words, the question is whether or not the snack bar should be given over to this purpose for two hours each week.

In view of the fact that the proposal has been looked upon with favor by the majority would indicate that the use of the snack bar for this period of time each week is fair.

Briefly outlined, our proposed plan is this: The movies would be

Our favorite colyums

Mary Lane's Colyum

Dear Mary Lane:

I am a private in the army. I was inducted in 1941 and I have 212 points for discharge. It is impossible for me to get a promotion and so I want to get out. But there is a mix-up in my papers and records and they keep telling me to come back next week. I have been back to see them many times to see if they could get this straightened out but all they ever say is to come back next week. On top of all this, I have lost my mess kit and the cooks won't give me anything to eat unless I can get a mess kit. The supply sergeant won't give me a mess kit because he said it would confuse his records. I am getting very hungry and I want to get out of the army. What shall I do?

Gotham Hoze.

Cheer up. There are lots of jobs worse than being a private in the army. Why don't you work hard and get promoted? I have heard that diligence and attention to duty are always rewarded in the service. About your mess kit, I would recommend that you see the chaplain. My cousin was in the service in California for three months and he tells me that chaplains are a great help to the boys in the service.

I don't see why people in the army and navy have so many troubles. My own sister was a WAC which is the same thing as a soldier and her officers always helped her out. Why don't you see your officers? At any rate, work hard and things will turn out fine.

Dear Mary Lane:

A month ago, both my sister and brother were burned alive while I watched, helpless to do anything. I didn't think much about that because I really couldn't do anything about it. Last week, though, my husband was run over by a steam roller and he was carrying our sugar stamps at the time. This was okay with me. If that's the way things are supposed to be, then that's the way things are supposed to be and I can't do anything about it. But this morning was the last straw. My son was shot by a revolver.

I have sent several letters in to the Public Repulse but the paper won't even print them. I have applied to our ladies aid group for spiritual aid but they say that they are too busy with their new home for stray cats and they say it was my fault anyway for sending my husband after the sugar. A man who once said that he loved me and would do anything for me has also turned me down. My only living relative, a great aunt, is in jail on a narcotics rap and she probably wouldn't help me anyway. There is no meat in the butcher shops and I'm about to lose my mind. What shall I do?

Valerie Dumphug.

Cheer up. I have looked through my files for cases similar to yours and I found one woman who had exactly the same trouble you have now, plus the fact that she ground off her foot in the corn sheller. She didn't complain about her

shown twice on the same day of the week, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. Schedules would be considered in an endeavor to choose times that would enable the most students to attend. With the equipment available it would not be necessary to black out the room, but only turn out the lights that are normally used. The pictures selected will be Hollywood productions, and in so far as possible they will be popular and up to date.

From the results of the poll conducted it is believed that the number of students who feel that it is a good idea is great enough to at least warrant giving it a try.

Prof-files

Dr. James M. Earl

Amid three bookcases of foreboding volumes of calculus, trigonometry, and logarithms, Dr. James M. Earl, head of the Mathematics Department, explained that few people take math for math's sake. He happened to be one that did.

Dr. Earl came to the University of Omaha from Iowa University in 1931, where he had been an Associate Professor for two years. He holds a Ph.D. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota and B.A. from Carlton College.

He numbers the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of American Teachers and the Nebraska Academy of Science among his active memberships. He served as a Fellow at the University of Minnesota, although he claims that it was more work than the honor would indicate.

Summer finds Dr. Earl in Gordon, Wis., on his seven-acre camp site enjoying the scenery or sometimes adding new items to his stamp collection. However, his 14-year-old son boasts a more complete album, which contains some first editions of the recent flag series.—Lois Brady.



Martin W. Bush Dr. J. M. Earl

Martin W. Bush

When music is mentioned at Omaha University the name of Martin W. Bush, F.A.G.O. is instantly called to mind.

Mr. Bush first set up the department of music here in 1932 and has since remained in the capacity of director.

Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, he studied music at the Institute of Musical Art in New York and in 1927 at Fontainebleau, France.

Outside activities include duties as the music critic for the Omaha World-Herald, organ recitalist at the Joslyn Memorial, and organist and choir director at the First Central Congregational Church.

Away from the field of music Mr. Bush delights in fishing and other outdoor activities. He is also an ardent worker of "doublecrosses," a very complicated form of crossword puzzles.

A native of Omaha, Mr. Bush stated, "He was found in the weeds when they started to clear out of town."—Dean Erickson.

misfortunes. She found the bright side and managed to smile through all her troubles. There is always a bright side to life no matter how dark things seem to be. Don't be too hard on your ladies' group. Cats have troubles too, and they shouldn't be denied what little help they can get. You should be thankful that things are no worse than they are. For instance, you might be a Democrat living in Nebraska.

Another case in my files is of a poor woman who lost four pre-war tires and three children in an explosion. It was impossible for her to replace the tires.

Strictly from students

Question of the Week: Would you like to have movies shown in the snack bar?

Marilyn Henderson: "It would be fine if they showed them in the auditorium or some classroom—but in the snack bar—no!"

Stanley Johnson: "Short movies would be swell, but there is hardly enough room."

Arnold Duncan: "Great idea, I can just see me bidding on Hedy Lamarr."

Doug Carson: "It's impossible!"

Jean Noble: "Good, if they can do it."

Betty Meyer: "They went over big last year when they were shown in the main building, but in the snack bar, I say 'no.'"

Bill Beebe: "Definitely not. It would necessitate curtailment of all other recreational facilities therein."

Margie Westin: "Oh, I think there's plenty going on as it is!"

Barbara Bane: "I'm afraid that it would be too noisy and confusing."

Phyllis Rydberg: "It would give a swell chance to those fellows who like to work in the dark."

Jim Shultz: "Good deal—another excuse to cut classes."

Charlie Moore: "I want 'Mighty Mouse,' the ideal of every red blooded college man."

Helen Grosjean: "There's too many distracting influences already."

Larry Osborn: "The acoustics aren't right."

Dorothy Solman: "When, where, and what kind?"

Al Borchman: "How much will it cost?"

Harold Sorenson: "Fun, if they'd show some old silent pictures with Theda Bara and Rudolph Valentino."

Margaret Peterson: "Sounds like fine entertainment."

Dick Knight: "If they show 'Salome' I'll come every day."

Bill Haun: "The smoke is hard on my eyes, but Grable isn't."

Babe Ovington: "I don't think the snack bar is properly set up for a theater."

Rube Krogh: "It would spoil the atmosphere."

Ray Bailey: "I'd rather have a pool table."

Roxy Moscrey: "I guess it would be all right, they've got everything else."

Ralph Leeder: "If they are going to have them they should be in the auditorium."

Frank Paulson: "It's immaterial to me. I'm not here enough."

Mickey McDaniel: "No, it's too crowded the way it is, besides where would we play pinochle."

Ed Wilcox: "Yes, but it is so small that it would be very crowded."

Kathryn Peterson: "Bridge is enough distraction from studies."

Bill Rubin: "Yes, I would, if all the seats were in the back row."

Carolyn Schill: "Personally I think it is silly. I'm not going to school to see movies."

Francis Sheehan: "I think it would be a good opportunity for relaxation."

Vets' classes in evening

New evening classes for veterans and adults over the city will begin soon under the sponsorship of the University of Omaha Division of Technical Institutes.

Three Tool and Die Engineering classes are scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 28. The class for beginners will start Oct. 31, and a class for those with some experience and one for advanced students will start Oct. 28. All run for 12 weeks.

Applications are now being accepted for a new course in air conditioning and refrigeration. Dean C. W. Helmstadter said that students may still register for the course in Business English and Letter Writing, which meets each Monday evening for 15 weeks.

200 at WAA tea

Two hundred girls were guests of the Woman's Athletic Association at a tea Oct. 15 from 4 to 5:30 in the Faculty Clubroom.

The intramural sports program and the social calendar for the coming year were discussed by Barbara Eckert and Roberta Muir. A reading by Marjorie Mahoney completed the program.

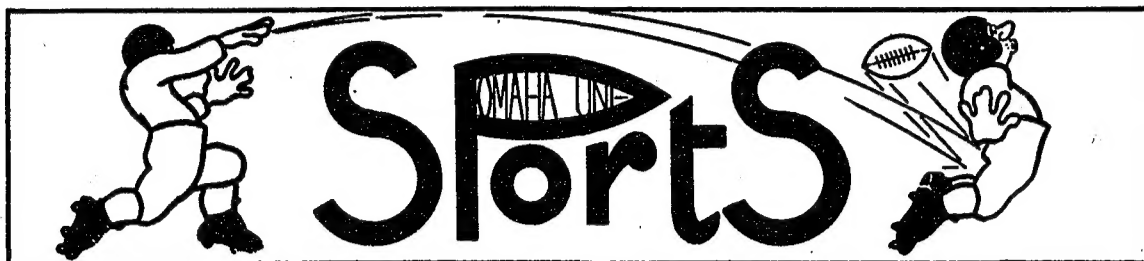
Officers of the W. A. A. are President, Pan Crozier; Vice-president, Roberta Muir; Secretary, Doris Donaldson; Treasurer, Patsy Hummel and Intramural Sports Chairman, Barbara Eckert. The sponsor of the group is Miss Enid Wolcott.

Halloween decorations added festivity to the room.

Window—what happens when your horse comes in.



Here is evidence of O. U.'s increased interest in football. Coach Cardwell, kneeling at left, is shown with the potential Indian greats.



Large enrollment, little space cramp women's physical ed

Over enrollment, lack of facilities and a shortage of staff members are the main problems facing the women's physical education program today, according to Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department.

"With four sections of freshmen totalling over 300 students, we are terribly overcrowded," Miss Wolcott said. "We have no indoor meeting place, and only favorable weather has made outdoor meetings possible."

"Our facilities have been inadequate for several years," she added. "With only two instructors and no dressing room matron to supervise the issue of equipment we have been woefully handicapped."

The fall program, which runs till Thanksgiving, began with the fundamentals and technique of archery. Interclass hockey teams have been organized, as well as volleyball squads. Golf and horseback riding are available for those who are interested.

The sophomores have a very popular modern dance class in the Auditorium emphasizing dance composition and preparation. But the space allotted, according to Miss Wolcott, is not sufficient to the size of the class.

Tatom is named head tennis coach

John L. Tatom, tennis pro at Dewey Park and a member of the City Recreation Department staff, has been appointed head tennis coach and advisor at the University of Omaha. Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin said the appointment was approved by the City Recreation Department on a seasonal basis only. He indicated also that the university would play intercollegiate tennis matches next spring.

Tatom has a long list of honors. In 1929, '30 and '31 he won the city tennis championship, and during the same three years was crowned Midwest Open champion. In 1930 he won the Iowa State tennis championship and the following year the Nebraska title. He was declared Missouri Valley champ and winner of the Central Conference Intercollegiate tournament in 1941.

Two years ago Tatom was Omaha

"Experts" call turn on grid contests

We pinned down a few of the so-called sports experts around the office the other day and asked them to pool their football knowledge. After a great deal of discussion and more disagreement they came up with the following selections for Saturday's big games.

First, let's look at the Big Six. We realize that this is treasonous, but we must pick Indiana over our Cornhuskers. Oklahoma, who figures to cop the conference, should crush Iowa State. Missouri should squeeze by Southern Methodist. There was some disagreement on the Kansas-Tulsa scrap, but the Jayhawks may pull a surprise here.

Now to the Big Nine where we like Notre Dame's power over Iowa; Michigan by two touchdowns over the Illini; Minnesota to edge Ohio State; Purdue in a close one over Pittsburgh and Northwestern to smother College of the Pacific.

In the East, we favor Army to roll on against Duke; Pennsylvania to have an easy time with Navy; Columbia to trample Dartmouth; Harvard to nose out Holy Cross; Cornell to get by Princeton and Penn State over Colgate.

In the South, we choose mighty Texas over a good Rice eleven; Alabama to have a tough afternoon before subduing Kentucky; Oklahoma A. and M. to top Texas Christian; Charlie Justice and North Carolina to prove too much for Florida and the Volunteers of Tennessee to deliver a sermon to the Deacons of Wake Forest.

In the Far West we see a powerful U. C. L. A. squad drubbing Santa Clara; Stanford in a tight fit over So. California; Washington favored in a toss up with California and Oregon State to win over Washington State.

There they are. Don't rush to your bookie.

ha table tennis champion as well as winner of the state tournament. He also won the National Veterans' table tennis meet that same year.

The hiring of Tatom, who is a graduate of Grinnell College, now provides Omaha University with a balanced coaching staff in the major fields of sport.

Conservative—a Democrat with money.

Yelkin announces managerial plan

A student managerial plan was announced by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin last week. Applications for the positions will be accepted by Harold Johnk in his office, room 163.

One senior and two junior managers will be selected by the athletic staff from the applications. As freshmen and sophomores will also be used as managers, they too should submit applications.

Managers will be assigned to the sport in which they are interested. Their performances will determine whether they will be moved up to junior or senior jobs. All managers are subject to the same eligibility rules as the athletes.

"We urge all men, fraternity men, Independents or unaffiliated, to apply," Mr. Yelkin commented.

The senior manager will be awarded a student manager letter and a sweater. Junior managers will receive only the letter. The senior manager, occasionally accompanied by junior managers, will make trips with the athletic teams.

CAGERS TO MEET CREIGHTON FEB. 11

University of Omaha and Creighton University basketball teams will meet again this year, it was announced last week by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin.

The date has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 11, starting time, 8:30.

There will be only the one contest between the two teams this year. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Head Coach Harold Johnk has been conducting basketball practice for the past three weeks. The squad, which has been practicing on the university's outdoor court, will move onto one of the local high school courts soon. Practice time at the new site will be from 7 p. m. until 9.

Five lettermen are returning, four from last year and one, Phil Weise, from 1943. Last year's letter winners include Mike Landman, high scorer last season, although he entered school in mid-season, Lou Clure, Roger Sorenson and Vern Shires.

Here is a list of other men out for practice:

North—Bill Robbins and Weldon Akert. Benson—Glen Richter, Don Fitch, Larry Christensen, Glen Eckstrom, Dean Erickson, Gerald Easterhouse, Bob Seidal and Ray Schmidt. Central—Meyer Halprom, Phil Barber, Joe "Chick" Mancuso and Johnny Potts.

Tech—Ben Rifkin, Bud Freeman, Winston Hultquist and Alan Pascale. Creighton Prep—Walt Matejka. South—Al Carrillo and

Bob Zacher. Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs)—George Sweetman, Brad Johnson and Edwin Tyler. J. J. Lowhaus, from St. Francis of Humphrey, is the only "outstater" who has regularly attended practice sessions.

Benson reaches finals

Benson will meet the winner of the Theta-Alfa Sig contest for the intramural touch football championship. The Bunnies clinched a playoff berth by beating North, 6-0.

Bobby Green once more was the Benson standout, passing his club to their third straight triumph.

Thetas toppled Phi Sigs 25-0 and Alpha Sigs won a forfeit from Central 1-0. Hillman and Clure have been the leaders of the Theta outfit.

Proposal—a way of telling a girl you would like to work for her father.

Sheep raiser—a person who lives off the fat of the lamb.

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Record book yields facts . . .

Someone left an old record book in the office a few weeks ago. To make it pay for the space it's occupying, we've decided to gather a few facts from it for a sports quiz.

Question—Against which team did Red Grange score five touchdowns the first five times he handled the ball?

Answer—The University of Michigan.

Q.—Who was Nebraska University's first All-American?

A.—Guy Chamberlain, in 1919.

Q.—What great old-time National League pitcher came from Wahoo, Nebraska?

A.—Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Q.—How many homers did Babe Ruth hit during his major league career: 631, 714, 419, 7801?

A.—714.

Q.—Who is this year's National Amateur Golf champion?

A.—Ted Bishop.

Q.—Who held three world boxing championships simultaneously?

A.—Henry Armstrong: featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

Q.—Who was named the outstanding performer of the 1912 Olympics, only to be ruled ineligible because of professional activity?

A.—Jim Thorpe.

Q.—Army's record of 23 straight football victories looks impressive, but what college once won 63 in a row?

A.—Washington University.

Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

Watching a group of Omaha All-Stars defeat Jackie Robinson's All-Stars last week helped to convince us of one thing. Omaha athletes are of top grade quality.

The point we are trying to make is that local athletes form a good basis for O. U. athletic teams. This game did not give us this idea. We have thought a lot about it for some time.

Several Omaha athletes are playing professional baseball. Others are doing well at various colleges playing football and basketball. Omaha University could use these local boys on its athletic fields. Many Omaha high school stars are already enrolled here, but many have gone elsewhere.

There are advantages here which local boys will not find at other schools. The fact that the school is close to their homes means the saving of room and board money which they would have to pay by traveling to another college. Many of the local athlete's friends are going here; people they have grown up with.

In addition, many students voiced the opinion in the "Strictly from Students" column last week that the University of Omaha had a higher scholastic rating than any of the other schools in this region. We hope in the near future these young Omaha athletes will bolster the rosters of O. U. athletic teams.

Sportrait of the Week—Mike Landman got off to a belated start in his athletic career, but he's going full speed ahead now.

Mike, who last year sparked the Indian cagers after entering school in January, had little time for athletics during his high school days at Tech. Landman, studying a sales course, spent mornings in class at Tech and earned more credit by working downtown in the afternoon. This pretty well curtailed any of his extra-curricular activities.

Then he got into the Army Air Corps, and spent lots of time playing "high class" basketball against outstanding college players.

First off, in 1943, Michael played on the Amarillo, Texas, Army Air Base squad. Here Mike suffered a sacroiliac injury in a game. This still gives him some trouble. He jumped for a setup shot, was pushed, and smacked into the bleachers. He spent a couple of weeks in the hospital recovering.

Led league in scoring

Mike next went to Las Vegas, Nevada, Gunnery School. At Las

Vegas he led the league (composed of air bases in the area) in scoring, potting over 200 points.

In 1945 he went overseas. He played basketball with the outstanding 97th Bomb Group team. That same year Mike played baseball in Italy with the same 97th group. Landman's specialty was shortstop although he performed at third base too.

He was discharged October 9, 1945, and enrolled at Omaha U. the following January. Everybody who went to school here last year knows what he did then. He poured in 100 points in eight games (averaging 12 and a half points per contest) to lead the revived Indians during the tail end of the season.

Landman attended Washington State University as a cadet, but could not compete in athletics there because of an Army ruling.

Studying phys ed

Landman is studying Physical Education and Education here. He plans to stay at the university until his junior year to earn an associate title, then go to Northwestern or Columbia for a degree.

Mike flew 62 missions over German occupied area during his Air Corps days. His travels also took him to Italy, England, Labrador (two days) and Iceland (four days). He also has been in every state in the United States except those located in the Southeast.

One of his top thrills was play-

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AND A HOST OF OTHERS

Barbs announce total membership

"Independent's membership of 150 makes it four times the size of any fraternity or sorority on the campus," stated Neal Walker, newly elected president. "Our aim is to provide social activity for the unaffiliated 75 percent of the student body."

Students interested in becoming members of the organization should plan to attend the next meeting in Room 102 at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. Dues are 10 cents per semester.

Dr. W. C. Henry and Mr. Don Nelson are faculty sponsors.

The members of the Independents are: George Grabowski, Dolores Guthrie, Paul E. Patterson, Kenneth D. Rodabaugh, Albert Feldman, Fred Scheuermann, Roy F. Suiter, Bill F. Suiter, Edith Adams, Jerome E. Trude, Jack Reznicek, Jack R. Spaulding, Robert J. Morris, Beverly Pessen, Pan Crozier, Glen Cleveland, Carl W. Ruchte, William Mansur, John A. Anderson, Arthur B. Rodgers, Eugene Emmett, Ernst Banse, Marian Johnson, Dale Walker, Geraldine Whitted, Frank Sabatka, Jim Summers, John Carlson, Eileen Wolfe, Margaret Markley, Fred Devaney, Gordon Briggs, Evie Garrett, Howard Paskach, John Kovarik, Roy R. Hamilton, John Prude, Neal Walker, Carl Burkman, Jack West, Dorothy Stykal, John E. Hollander, George Legino, George Madelin, Daniel R. Foley, Joe Bachman, Don Chambers, Boyce Coffey, Glennis Kimerle, Richard T. Roberts, Jim Stanton, Nick Boyd, Anne Stirek.

ing on a team which beat a Cadet basketball squad coached by Howie Pollet, a pitching ace of the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Played with stars

Mike has played with and against outstanding basketball and football players in the service. Howard Shannon, a star in the Southwest Conference, and "Shorty" Hansen, 6 foot 5 inch cager, were opponents of Landman. John Stryhalski, All-American football player from Marquette, opposed Mike at Amarillo.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, Mike was in the same barracks at Kearns Army Air Base with Charlie Black, All-American basketball from Kansas, and Norm Standlee, another All-American gridder, from Stanford. The three were going to organize a basketball team, but were transferred elsewhere before they had a chance.

Jean Satrapa, Dolores Gautier, Marjory Mahoney, Jane Reimund, Morris Abramson, Paul Elias, Don Boyd, Ramon Hansen, Charles Drapalik, Jim Ragney, Norman Barson, Viola Reeves, Rudy Joganic, Joe Garro, Walter Bredbeck, Betty Kocar, Blonnie Coon, Leonard Brander, Peggy O'Neill, Carl Preuss, Pearl Sommer, Roy E. Paulson, Eugene J. Scarpino, Robert N. Eggers, Joseph Mangiamelle, Boyd Wood, Patti Hanson, Earnest Meredith, Wilbur Timme, Clayton Cowan, Edward Mansur, Alice Smith, Betty Orchard, Harold Margalin, Bernice Timme, Ed Matras, Bess Tesnohldek, Donn Spalding, Don Beckman, Harry Jassmann, John O'Hearn, Florentine Goodlett, Joe Dymak.

Earl Kirkpatrick, Martin Mulhall, Carl Wedel, Lillian Bedell, Mary Lou Berg, Connie Sexton, Myra Franklin, DeLove Pilger, Bill Alfred, Joanne Zander, Jim Stenger, Marcus Humphrey, Virgil Anderson, Pat Loop, Harold Elsassner, Jewell Severson, Gene Grumm, Dale Marcum, Bill Legino, W. Harold Peterson, George H. Miller, Thomas Capel, Al Borchman, Betty Wear, Don Wear, Marlyne Dieringer, Thomas Bauder, James Little, Jack Fredericks, Bob Dixon, Charles Budka, Arlis Simmons, Bob Moucka, Don Moucka, Eleanor Stastny, Jack Feleman, Richard Paul, Jack Hall, Clark Fobes, Gene Stefack, Keith Demerorest, George Dowling, Virginia Darrington, Jerry Babcock, Donald Gibson, Marie Franco, Bob Bernhard, Richard Carlson, Lucille Franco, Robert Jorgensen, N. Z. Wolfson, Clifford Hendricks, Virginia Craft, Jeanette Mathewson, Lois Melchoir, Marion E. Mortensen, Robert Wilson, Roger Smith, Kathleen Anderson.

Smith to visit in Maine

Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, will leave for Brunswick, Maine, Oct. 24, to spend three weeks with her brother, a teacher at the University of Maine.

Pause—something a girl says to keep off of her.

Marriage—result of careless talk.

Columnist—someone who is either writer wrong.

Lady Robin-hoods pull strings at O. U.

It was run for your lives, men, and an arrow take the hindmost as the university's archerettes turned out last week to sharpen up the old eagle eye.

The air resounded to the twang of bowstrings and the zing of arrows speeding to their mark.

Disdainful males watched from second-floor windows and shook their heads or commented sarcastically when the feathered shafts missed their targets and slithered off into the grass.

Wary gridsters' on the scrimmage field eyed proceedings nervously, and one could almost imagine them pondering just how far a misguided arrow might travel and what its penetrating power might be after said trip.

Let it be said here and now, though, that the young ladies weren't doing half bad despite rumors to the contrary.

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Attend the Big Party and Dance at
the Legion Club, October 24th . . .

JACK ROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

Carol Bowman and Drexel Sibbernson, juniors, became engaged last month, and have decided on Dec. 20 for their wedding day.

Scene around

Mrs. Dorothy Howley has returned to Omaha University after a four year absence to teach French in the School of Adult Education. Her name was Dorothy Payne before her marriage.

Disc-cussions

Innovations by Boyd Raeburn:
Dalvadore Sally
Over the Rainbow
Body and Soul
Blue Echoes
Temptation

Little Boyd Blue (Jewell)

Ben Pollack, Jewell's president, could not have titled his new album more effectively. The six sides listed above are truly innovations. You may ask innovations in what? That's not so easy to answer. You can't say dance music because this music doesn't concentrate on the beat—it isn't meant for dancing. You can't say jazz because the moldy-figs would say it isn't strict improvisation. And certainly the long hairs would protest putting this music in a "serious" category. So, we'll just call these records innovations. Nothing like this music has ever happened before. We've had concert orchestras popularize classical music, and we've had jazz music orchestrated for large bands; but this is an experimentation in the combination of music with a beat, improvisation, and the scored musical conceptions of a composer.

The finest example of the preceding definition is "Dalvadore Sally" (the Italian impressionist's name spelled with interchanged first initials). There are tempo changes, great ad lib solos and wonderfully orchestrated passages. Another instrumental offering in the series is "Little Boy Blue." This is probably the closest of the six to today's accepted big-band jazz, swing, or pftzh—whatever you choose to call it. This tune is taken at a fast clip with tenor, trumpet and trombone doing the honors. It is the only side that shows any noticeable fluffs (pity the poor first trumpet man). The third all-band arrangement is "Over the Rainbow." It could easily pass for a Percy Faith concoction if it had strings. By all means dig the second eight bars of the trombone solo—it is spine-tingling!

The vocals are done by Ginnie Powell ("Body and Soul," "Temptation") and David Allyn ("Blue Echoes"). These two singers fit this band probably better than any others that could be named. How they know what note to sing and where to enter are mysteries in themselves. Their intonation is excellent considering the dissonance of the backgrounds they work with.

The instrumentation used by this band is seven brasses, four rhythm, two French horns, a harp and six reeds (counting Raeburn) with doubles on flute, oboe, bassoon, soprano and bass saxes.

Boyd used to front a commercial ork in Chicago's Band Box. He says he always dreamed of a band like the one on these records. For a short time in New York he had such greats as Johnny Bothwell and Tommy Pederson on his stand, and he was blessed with lots of air-time. But bands of that type are hard to sell to the romantic, dance-loving American

Interfrat considers reviving loving cup

The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives from each fraternity, met on Oct. 18 and discussed reviving the pre-war tradition of presenting a circulating loving cup to the fraternity with the highest grade average. If the same fraternity wins the scholarship cup for three consecutive years, it becomes the fraternity's permanent possession. A definite decision had not been reached; so the discussion will continue at a later date.

The Council also discussed revisions and changes in the Interfraternity constitution concerning rushing, finance and hazing. The changes will be acted upon at a later date.

Two of the three fraternities took in late pledges. They are: Alpha Sigma Lambda: Bill Crompton, Collin Ingerson; Phi Sigma Phi: Frank Bedell, Robert Rumery, Walt Sherman, and John Turner.

Book Reviewers meet at Blackstone Oct. 16

Fifth Annual Book Reviewers' Conference, co-sponsored by the University of Omaha School of Adult Education and the Midwest Book Reviewers' Guild, met at the Blackstone for an all day session Oct. 16.

The program was opened with a greeting by Mr. E. M. Hosman, Director, School of Adult Education.

An outline of the season's books was given by Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian.

Some of the outstanding subjects brought before the group were: "How to Prepare a Book Review," "What Makes a Book Worth Reviewing" and "The Moral Obligations of a Book Reviewer."

The meeting was divided into three sessions which were climaxed by a dinner in the Fountain Room. Officers for the Book Reviewers' Guild were also elected.

Dr. W. C. Henry, Department of English, was one of the speakers on the conference staff.

public, so he went West—where most good things happen—to try there.

Raeburn's publicized arranger is George Handy—Brooklyn born—who won Honorable Mention as an All American fullback while at NYU. Later he spent two years at Julliard and studied privately with Aaron Copland. He's eccentric—wears a beard and smoked glasses, and dyes his hair red. But we says hats off to George Handy and his kind—Ralph Burns, Neil Hefti, Ed Finkle and Eddie Sauter. They are pioneering a pure, American music. We don't say it will ever take the place of dance music—no one would honestly want that—but we do say that some day the people of this country will sit quietly in a concert hall and listen with sincere interest to these innovations.

"Your Hit Parade" shows that the three top songs in the nation are: "To Each His Own," "Five Minutes More," and "South America Take It Away." However the consensus of the class in "Juke-boxology" (that's no Juke, son) consider the three favorite discs "Moon Over Brooklyn," "Buttermilk Skies" and "Rumors Are Flyin'." How true, how true.

"Teacher shortage is pressing"—Waite.

Headline in Gateway, Oct. 15, 1946.

Sorority soirees

An overnight hike to Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster was sponsored by the Gammas Oct. 5. Mrs. R. E. Rutherford served as chaperone for the 30 girls attending.

Scalloped potatoes and vegetable salad for supper and scrambled eggs for breakfast were provided by Miss LaVon Hansen, head of the committee.

To preserve the tradition of no sleep on a slumber party, the girls were roused at 3:00 a. m. for a Virginia Reel. When the outing ended Sunday noon, everyone agreed the afternoon should be devoted to catching up on lost sleep.

Pi Omega Pi sorority will mark its 24th anniversary Monday, Oct. 28. To celebrate the event, Pi O's annual Founder's Day banquet will be held that evening at the Blackstone Hotel, with actives and pledges the guests of the alumnae.

During the program, the active with the highest grade average last year will be presented with a diamond for her pin. Speakers will be Pat Smith and Mary Lou Hill. Nancy Welty, president of Pi Omega Pi Alumnae Association, is in charge of the banquet.

Jean Cook, freshman, won fourth prize of 20 dollars in the Iowa-Nebraska Road Hack division at the Aksarben horse show. Miss Cook is taking lessons at Hillside stables from Robert Plubm, and rode his horse "Top-hand" at the exhibition.

Joan Webb, freshman, will appear in the Community Playhouse as Helen in the production of "My Sister Eileen."

Dorothy Molzahn was elected pledge president of Sigma Chi Omicron at the formal initiation Oct. 2. Other officers elected were Betty Bonnet, vice president; Eleanor Conrad, secretary; Lois Dillworth, treasurer, and Ruth Westgate and Marian Hansen, sergeants at arms.

The Phi Delta Psi sorority held their informal initiation at Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster Sept. 27.

After the initiation the sorority spent the night at Riverview cabin. The chaperons were Mrs. C. H. Bailey and Mrs. Noel Logan.

Kappa Psi Delta sorority held formal initiation at the Fontenelle Hotel, Sunday, Oct. 20, to induct two actives and nineteen pledges.

Those who became actives are Marilee Todd and Pat Patterson. Pledges are: Willa Dean Andersen, Mary Binder, Marilyn Bowler, Dorothy Brown, Nola Jean Gibson, Marion Heiser, Marjorie Hopkins, Betty Huning, Clarice Johnson, Mary Ann Krupski, Shirley Lee, Patricia Miles, Irene Moscrey, Maralee Neu, Norma Roesky, Phillis Strasser and Rose Ann Wiskus.

Phi Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Psi held a hayrack party and picnic together Oct. 12 from 8 to 10:30 p. m. After the hayrack ride, which began at Ted's Stables, the picnic was held at Hummel Park. About 80 attended the

year's first social activity of the two organizations. Because of the absence of President Russell Wilson, Bruce Chevalier made arrangements for the party. Prof. and Mrs. R. O. Benecke sponsored the event.

Phi Sigma Phi Alumni are holding a banquet at the Omaha Athletic Club Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p. m., for the actives of their organization. The purpose of the dinner is to enable members to become better acquainted.

Thetas elect officers

"Beanie caps must be worn by all frosh pledges," announced Robert Eller, pledge master of Theta Phi Delta, at their last meeting Oct. 7.

Pledge class officers elected at the meeting were: Warren Gilliland, president; Harold Sorenson, vice president; Bill Arnold, secretary; Jim Bulla, treasurer and Jim Shultz, sergeant at arms. Bob Bloom was elected to fill the vacancy in the secretary's office of the fraternity.

The Theta's are planning a dance Friday, Oct. 25.

Square dance at North

Girls in the Recreation Skills course assisted Miss Enid Wolcott, women's physical education chief, in the presentation of a square dance party to the North High PTA Oct. 15.

With Miss Wolcott calling the square dances, the girls presented a program which was well received by the audience of three hundred men and women.

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Patty Willard, Joanne Fielding,
Jo Schwarzenbach
Shirley Ayres, Darlene Nelson,
Beverly MacLean

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Eddy Haddad's Orchestra
Thursday, October 24, 1946

9:30-12:30 - - Semiformal
Tickets \$2.00, Tax Included

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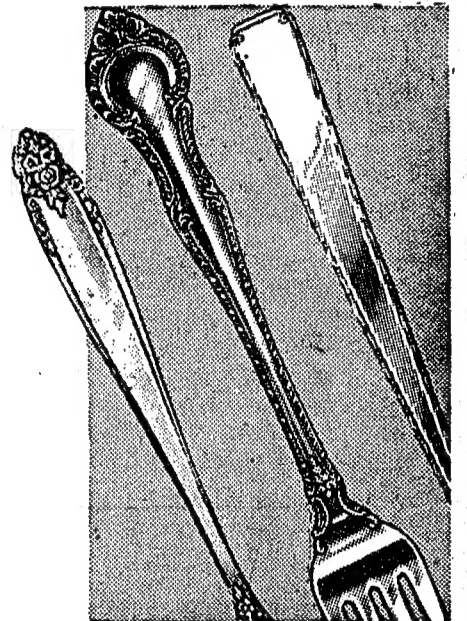
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10 Days to Enroll, Nov. 2 Last Day

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2, LAST DAY TO ENROLL

Class officers . . .



Left to right—Briggs, Kovarik and Flood.

W. Gordon Briggs, freshman president, is majoring in art, but music takes up a great deal of his time. He plays the piano with Eddie Haddad's band and sings in a jazz quartet.

John Kovarik, freshman vice president, English major, likes to listen to records.

Pat Flood, freshman secretary-treasurer, is a Phi Delta, and a member of the University Players. Riding, dancing, eating cotton candy and going on vacations are her favorite off-hour recreations. Pat is a journalism major.



Left to right—Walker, Dymacek and Ware.

Neal Walker, senior president, is majoring in business. He's also the president of the Independents. Neal's married and spends a great deal of his time at home.

Robert Dymacek, senior vice president, is majoring in business. He is an Independent and when school work allows, likes to eat and dance.

Betty Ware, the senior secretary-treasurer, a major in psychology, is a member of the University Players, and Home Economics Club. Married, her main hobby is being a house wife. Betty came to the university from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.



Left to right—Bloom, Earp and Powers.

Robert (Bob) Bloom, sophomore president, majors in business administration.

Phyllis Earp, sophomore vice president, is planning to be a psychologist. She is a member of the Phi Deltas.

Joan Powers, sophomore secretary-treasurer, majoring in education, is a Phi O, and a member of the University Players.



Left to right—Crozier, Jacobus and Nielsen.

Ambiable Don Nielsen, junior president, a pre med major, is a member of Phi Sigma. He is also Student Council president. In his free time Don likes to eat, sleep and just take it easy.

Norma Jacobus, junior vice president, is a Gamma and a member of the Feathers. Beside dancing and eating, Norma teaches a class at Brownell Hall. She is an art major.

Pan Crozier, junior secretary-treasurer, is a member of the Independents and the president of the W. A. A. When time allows, Pan plays tennis and goes dancing.

Alpha Sig's to choose 'Sweetheart' at dance

Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity will choose a "Sweetheart" at a pledge dance to be held Nov. 22.

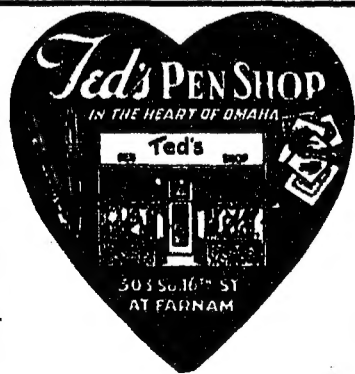
The coed, destined to receive this honor, will be chosen from the student body by the fraternity. She will be honored at the dance, thus fulfilling an old Alpha Sigma tradition.

Also planned is the presentation of the Pan-Hellenic Council's "Scholastic Cup." This cup was presented to the league in 1927, by the Alpha Sigs, to be given to the fraternity or sorority with the highest scholastic record for the year.

When the council was dissolved the cup was returned to the Alpha Sigs. The fraternity or sorority which has held the cup the greatest number of times will be given permanent possession of it at the November dance.

Bachelor—a fellow who didn't make the same mistake once.

Freshman—a kind of a guy who would write an article like this.



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Feathers name pledges

"New uniforms for the Feathers is a possibility," announced Betty Jo Perry, publicity chairman.

An acceptance party—a pot luck supper—for pledges was held at the home of Marion Keller last Wednesday.

New pledges are: Barbara Bane, Helen Clough, Dorothy Ebinger, Shirley A. Larsen, Vivian Smith, Jean Noble, Marilee Stienman, Margaret Markley, Mildred Leeper, Norma Beck, Helen Pecka, Jean Segelberg, Virginia Croft, Lorraine Loffler, Charlotte Meyer, Margaret McMartin, Barbara Dustin, Bess Tesrohldek, Jean Mathewson, Virginia Oberg, Marjory Mahoney and Geraldine Whitted.

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